



VOL. I—NO. 10

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT

ALLIES ON RIGHT CHECK TERRIFIC GERMAN ATTACK

French Assert Fortifications Extending From Argonne to Meuse River are Holding Firm Against Fierce Bombardment by Kaiser's Forces.

Capture of Peronne Further Imperils Harassed Right Wing of von Kluk—Both Sides Rush Forward Heavy Reinforcements on Twelfth Day of Battle.

PARIS, Sept. 24. German forces have renewed their assaults on the forts guarding the right of the Allies' line, in a desperate effort to divert the foe's attention from the invaders' right wing, commanded by General von Kluk.

The forts between Argonne and the Meuse so far have held firm. An official statement issued here this afternoon announces that the French left wing is making steady progress and that Peronne has been occupied by the French. In an attempt to drive off the French troops, who are threatening his lines of communication, General von Kluk is making a sharp attack upon the French forces at Peronne.

Peronne is 17 miles northwest of St. Quentin and more than 70 miles north-east of Paris. In its turning movement, therefore, the French left wing has advanced about 75 miles since it was driven across the Marne by the swift advance of the German right wing, and there forced the Germans in turn to withdraw.

The complete official statement follows: On our left wing, between the Somme and the Oise, our troops have advanced in the direction of Roye (about 25 miles southeast of St. Quentin). A detachment has occupied Peronne and is maintaining itself there despite sharp attacks from the enemy. Between the Oise and the Aisne the enemy continues to maintain important forces, solidly entrenched. We have advanced slightly to the northwest of Berry-Au-Bac.

On the centre, between the Argonne and Rheims, there is no change. At the east of the Argonne on the heights of the Meuse, the enemy continues his attacks with particular violence. The combat continues with alternative recoil at certain points and advance at others.

On our right wing there is no notable change in the region of Nancy and in the Vosges.

Some detachments of the enemy have attempted again to penetrate French territory, pushing forward light covering forces, but their offensive has been quickly arrested.

In Galicia the Russians have captured Jaroslaw, completely invested Przemyśl and continued their offensive against Cracow.

German forces, in a series of violent night attacks on the centre of the Allies' line, again were repulsed.

The invaders are making desperate efforts to relieve the crushing pressure on the right wing, by attempting to cut through the centre and harassing the French on the eastern end of the line.

The German army of General von Boehm, containing practically all of the active army that had been left in Belgium, has reinforced General von Kluk and now holds the extreme north and west of his line from Douai, 14 miles east of Arras, south to the neighborhood of Soissons, through Cambrai and St. Quentin.

The bloodiest fighting of the great battle of the Aisne, which now is in its twelfth day, is going on there, where the British and French are struggling furiously to surround and cut off the German right.

The French have swung round a gigantic circle and now are delivering a series of fierce attacks on the soldiers defending the Mons route of German communications.

According to the military authorities this is the first direct assault which the Allies have been able to deliver against the important German line of communication. Desperate fighting is going on especially around Arelux and Courchilles, where the Thirtieth French

Army Corps under General Allox is attempting to smash the invaders' front. The Germans are continuing their terrific attacks against the Allies' centre in the vicinity of Rheims in an attempt to pierce it, but the French and the British who were rushed to that point are holding valiantly.

No troops are being withdrawn from the right to reinforce the French centre and left. They have been aided by several corps from the second line sent from the mobilization centres to the south and still maintain their numerical superiority over the enemy.

The turning movement against von Kluk is necessarily slow. The official statement at midnight referred to five-eighths of a mile as an excellent day's gain.

The impression exists here that the Germans much longer cannot hold their positions along the Aisne. The Germans are at bay. They are fighting in desperation to hold their present lines in hope that the Allies' front may be pierced at some point. The only hope of the invaders now seems to be in piercing the French line in the centre.

To the east of Rheims, the French have a tremendous number of men who are fighting on the offensive. An idea of the fierceness of the fighting along the western reaches of the Aisne and the Oise is gained from the fact that trainloads of wounded are being brought south every night. These soldiers tell terrible tales of night and day fighting in rain and fog or in the darkness. The Germans have put up a resistance so stubborn that even Sir John French, the British commander, and the other generals are astounded. It had been believed at first that the Germans were merely making a stand along the Aisne in order to cover their retreat. After a few days of fighting this idea was dispelled.

A general of General von Kluk's staff, who was captured in the fighting around Amiens, has been brought to Paris, together with a number of other prisoners. He looked as though he had been in the thick of the fighting. He was hatless and one of the shoulder straps had been wrenched from his coat. His face was covered with grime and underneath could be detected the redness of exposure. His uniform was dirty and caked with mud. His boots were wet, muddy and torn. One was ripped as though it had been struck by a bullet or a fragment of shrapnel. The soldier was worn and emaciated, but he bore himself proudly before his captors.

The soldiers brought word that the German had blown up the railway bridge near Marauumont, between Amiens and Arras in order to hamper the advance of the French against the troops defending the line of communications.

Three trains filled with prisoners and wounded German soldiers arrived at the Gare Nord last night. A large crowd gathered about the station, but there were no hostile demonstrations. On the train with the wounded prisoners were 132 nurses and 82 doctors.

Upon the eastern end of the French war theatre, the soldiers are getting their first touch of winter. Snow is falling in the Vosges mountains.

The French War Office is ordering winter clothing shipped to the troops operating in that district.

Interesting stories filter in from the front. One is to the effect that many soldiers have been driven stone deaf by the continuous detonations of the big guns, the sound being intensified by the heavy, wet condition of the atmosphere. The strain of five weeks of continuous marching and fighting has told on the minds of some of the men. A number of the soldiers have broken beneath the strain, going stark mad.

The French Government is expected to make official admission soon that Maubeuge has fallen. A Frenchman who arrived here today declared that the Germans are in possession of the

BASEBALL RESULTS AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE		R. H. E.	
FIRST GAME			
Chicago	0 3 1 1 0 0 0 1 0	6	9 0
Phillies	0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0	3	8 0

Batteries—Rixey and Killefer; Humphries and Bresnahan.

Umpires—Rigler and Hart.

SECOND GAME			
Chicago	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7 2
Phillies	0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 x	6	6 1

Batteries—Mayer and Burns; Pierce and Archer.

Umpires—Hart and Rigler.

Pittsburgh	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	7 0
Brooklyn	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	8 2

Batteries—Kantchler and Schang; Ragon and McCarty.

Umpires—Byron and O'Connor.

St. Louis	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1	4	11 1
New York	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	3	11 1

Batteries—Perdue and Wingo; Demaree and Meyers.

Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

FIRST GAME			
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5 2
Boston	0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 x	5	10 1

Batteries—Benton and Gonzales; Fittery and Glocksion; Rudolph and Godwy.

Umpires—Quigley and Emslie.

SECOND GAME			
Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—	—
Boston	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—	—

Batteries—Schneider and Gonzales; Crutcher and Gowdy.

Umpires—Quigley and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		R. H. E.	
Athletics	0 4 0 0 1 0 0	—	—
Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 1 0	—	—

Batteries—Plank and Schang; Cicotte and Schalk.

Umpires—Evans and Sheridan.

FIRST GAME			
Washington	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1	5	7 2
Cleveland	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7 0

Batteries—Ayres, Engle and Henry; Mitchell and O'Neill.

Umpires—Dineen and Egan.

SECOND GAME			
Washington	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1	5	7 2
Cleveland	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7 0

Batteries—Ayres, Engle and Henry; Mitchell and O'Neill.

Umpires—Dineen and Egan.

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MRS. J. J. TAYLOR

PHILLIES EVEN MATTERS WITH CHICAGO CUBS

Locals Lose First Game, 6-3, but Land the Final One, 6-2—Magee Hits Homer.

FIRST GAME			
Phillies	6 3	Chicago	3 6
Line-up:		Line-up:	
Reed, ss.	Leach, cf.	Murphy, rf.	Demmitt, lf.
Byrne, 3b.	Good, rf.	Collins, 2b.	J. Collins, rf.
Magee, 1b.	Saier, 1b.	Strunk, cf.	Fournier, 1b.
Cravath, 2b.	Zimmerman, 2b.	McInnis, 3b.	Schalk, c.
Schulte, 3b.	Schulte, 3b.	Baker, 3b.	Weaver, ss.
Luders, 1b.	Fisher, ss.	Barry, ss.	Roth, cf.
Irelan, 2b.	Archer, c.	Schanz, c.	Bretton, 3b.
Burns, c.	Pierce, p.	Plank, p.	Cicotte, p.
Mayer, p.			
Umpires—Hart and Rigler.		Umpires—Evans and Sheridan.	

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Sept. 24.—The Phillies and Cubs divided a two-fold affair this afternoon. Chicago took the first game, 6 to 3, and the locals reversed the tables in the second, winning 6 to 2. Pierce, who began for the Cubs in the second game, lasted only two innings, the Phillies scoring four runs off him in the second frame. Zabel finished for the Cubs.

Magee added another run in the fifth with a home run over the right-field wall. After the Cubs had made two runs in the first, Mayer settled down and held his opponents scoreless. Brilliant fielding by Leach and Magee helped to keep up the interest after the game was virtually won.

FIRST INNING. Leach singled to centre. Good walked. Burns to Reed. Good took third. Saier singled to right. Good taking third. On Cravath's throw to Byrne, Saier went to second. Good scored and Saier went to third as Reed threw Zimmerman out. Schulte walked. Saier and Schulte worked the double steal, the former scoring. On Burns' grounder, Byrne touched Schulte at third. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Reed struck out. Fisher threw Byrne out. Magee walked. Cravath also walked. Becker flied to Zimmerman. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Fisher flied to Magee. Archer was safe when Byrne fumbled his grounder. Pierce forced Archer. Irelan to Reed. Pierce was out stealing. Burns to Irelan. No runs, no hits, one error.

Luders bounced a single over Pierce's head. Irelan lined to Leach. Burns walked. Mayer doubled down the left field line, scoring Luders, but Burns stopped at third. Reed singled to centre, scoring Burns. Mayer stopping at third, and on the throw-in Reed went to second. Byrne singled through Fisher, scoring Mayer and putting Reed on third. Reed scored on Magee's sacrifice fly to Leach. Byrne died stealing. Archer to Fisher. Four runs, four hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Leach flied to Magee. Irelan threw Good out. Mayer threw out Saier. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Zabel now pitching for Chicago. Cravath walked. Becker popped to Saier. Luders flied to Schulte. Cravath stole second. Irelan was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Zimmerman flied to Magee. Schulte walked. Burns struck out. Fisher singled to centre. Schulte stopping at second. Archer popped to Byrne. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Burns out. Zimmerman to Saier. Mayer was safe when Zimmerman booted his grounder. Reed flied to Good. Byrne went out the same way. No runs, no hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING. Zabel flied to Burns. Leach flied to Byrne. Good singled to left. Saier singled to centre. Good stopping at second. Zimmerman drove to Luders. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Magee drove the first ball pitched over the right-field wall for a home run. Cravath walked for the third time. Becker fouled to Archer. Luders flied to Schulte. Irelan flied to Fisher. One run, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Schulte flied to Luders. Reed threw out Burns. Fisher out. Mayer to Luders. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Burns flied to Fisher. Mayer flied to



MRS. V. N. BIEG

PLAYERS AT MERION

Miss Cresswell has been playing in tip-top form in her matches and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Bieg also displayed marked ability in the women's tennis tournament at Haverford.

STUDENT DROWNED IN SWIMMING POOL AT G. H. EARLE, JR., HOME

Stigmund Stogarski, of Chester, a first year student at Villanova College, was drowned in the swimming pool on the place of George H. Earle, Jr., at Bryn Mawr yesterday afternoon. News of the tragedy became public late this afternoon.

Taking advantage of the hospitality of Mr. Earle, who allows Villanova students the use of his pool, Stogarski, who was 19 years old, accompanied by four companions, entered the pool about 4 o'clock. Stogarski enjoyed the water as much that after his companions had left and were dressing he went back for one more dip.

He was seized with an attack of cramps and sank to the bottom before his companions could come to his rescue. Stogarski's fellow students first notified an undertaker, and when he informed them he could do nothing until the coroner had been notified they telephoned the police.

The police scurried for the body for hours with no success, and last night dynamite was exploded in the pool to bring the body to the surface. This also proved unavailing. Finally they resorted again to the groping trawl, and early this morning succeeded in recovering the body.

PLAN TO SELL \$900,000.000 COTTON CROP OF SOUTH

Guinbel Brothers Help "Buy a Bale" Movement in Philadelphia.

The movement for the sale of the \$900,000,000 cotton crop of the South in this country has now reached Philadelphia. Through the efforts of Guinbel Brothers, Philadelphia will now have an opportunity to help the financial stability of this country by purchasing a half of cotton from the South, paying and receiving a receipt for the same, and then, at the end of the war, which has tied up the enormous cotton crop in the South, either receive their money back or use the cotton.

When the war is over the pressing need for money will cause Europe to sell back to the United States all of American stocks and bonds that America will be able to absorb, but the demand for food and clothes will at the same time cause Europe to exchange these stocks and bonds for American cotton and American wheat. In the meanwhile the "buy a bale of cotton" movement is urged as a means of bringing immediate relief to the glutted condition of the American cotton market. President Wilson bought a bale.



MISS MARION CRESSWELL

ATHLETICS LEAD IN GAME WITH CHICAGO CLUB

In Second Inning Mackmen Pile Up Four Runs When Timely Hitting Is Enjoyed. Locals Make Four Hits.